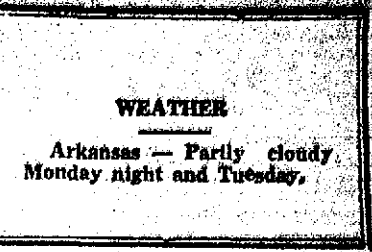


Hope Star



VOLUME 37—NUMBER 285

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1936

Star of Hope 1899, Press, 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1928.

PRICE 5c COPY

PAWN BROKER IS ARRESTED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

WEEK-END advices from Little Rock disclose a scandal in the State Revenue Department. Inspectors charged with the collection of past-due automobile licenses apparently forgot to turn in the full proceeds to the Little Rock office. In view of the repeated scandals that occurred in past years when the various county sheriff and collector's offices handled automobile license funds it will be interesting to observe how the state finally disposes of this revenue bureau investigation.

King's Assailant Quickly Convicted by Jury in London

Britishers Deliberate Only 10 Minutes on McMahon's Case

DEFENDANT TALKS

McMahon Asserts "Foreign Power" Approached Him an Earlier Time

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—George Andrew McMahon was convicted Monday of producing a revolver near King Edward the Eighth with intent "to alarm his majesty."

The jury deliberated 10 minutes.

McMahon's Story
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—George Andrew McMahon, acquitted on two out of three charges in the celebrated pistol incident of King Edward's Constitution, testified Monday that "a foreign power" wanted him to shoot the new monarch on an earlier occasion.

This power, which McMahon did not identify, tried to get him to become a spy against Britain, he declared.

He said the king was to have been shot on the ceremonial trooping of the colors last June 23, and he was to receive \$750 for doing the shooting.

'Flapper Fanny' in Two-Column Panel

Sylvia, Fashion Designer, to Present Improved Cartoon Sept. 21



Sylvia... draws Flapper Fanny.

A girl barely out of the teen age but blessed with the double gift of being a fashion designer as well as a cartoonist—that's Sylvia, the answer to Mr. Shakespeare's famous song asking who is she and what is she. More important, this modern Sylvia is the girl who makes the clever pen and ink sketches illustrating the quips and the wisecracks of Flapper Fanny and her Kid Sister in the new two-column comic to appear in Hope Star beginning September 21.

It was an irresistible zest for clothes that first started Sylvia on her career as an artist. Born in Pittsburgh, she studied costume in Baltimore, and was for a time designer for a nationally known dress firm. From that, she turned to fashion illustrations for the Pittsburgh Press. Her work here attracted the attention of NEA Service, world's largest newspaper feature organization, and a short time ago she was given a position with this firm as New York fashion artist.

It has been only in recent months that Sylvia has turned to cartooning. While she still draws the latest creations, her sketches being followed by millions of women readers of the 700 newspapers served by NEA, it is her sketching of the antics of Flapper Fanny and her smart, sophisticated little sister that gives Sylvia her biggest kick of life now.

May Beats Hoos
GARDEN CITY, N. Y.—(AP)—Charlie May, Jr., eliminated Freddy Haas, Jr., New Orleans, newly-crowned Canadian amateur champion, in the first round of the U. S. amateur golf tournament Monday, one up.

Richman, Merrill Span Sea Safely

Americans Sighted Over Newfoundland on Flight From England

NEW YORK—(Copyright Associated Press)—Radio reports to Floyd Bennett Field said Harry Richman, singing actor who is flying the Atlantic with his pilot Dick Merrill, was sighted off Cape Race, Newfoundland, at noon Monday.

Earlier reports from the flying pair on the dangerous westward passage from England were heard at 10:05 a. m. after seven hours of silence.

Head for Home
SOUTHPORT, Eng.—(AP)—Harry Richman and Dick Merrill started at 3:00 a. m. Monday (British time) on their return flight to the United States. Richman, the Broadway crooner, and Merrill, his pilot, were attempting to be the first to make a round-trip transatlantic flight.

The take-off for the second attempted Atlantic crossing of the silver, blue and gold craft was almost perfect. Tens of thousands of Englishmen cheered the two American fliers as the Lady Peace taxied down the 2½ miles runway, lighted by flares and then disappeared into the darkness.

Weather reports indicated the ship would have a headwind of 25 miles an hour for the first one-third of the trip. Squally conditions were forecast on the American side, where an area of cold air was expected to hit warm currents from the south.

"Future Belongs to Brave"—Hitler

Dictator Addresses Troops at Fourth Nazi Party Convention

NURNBERG, Germany—(Copyright Associated Press)—Adolf Hitler warned his soldiers Monday that "illustrious times may come, but they will never find us wavering, disheartened or cowardly."

He told his troops at the fourth annual Nazi convention that "the future belongs solely to the brave."

Plan Special Train to Pine Bluff

Roundtrip Fare Is \$2.72; to Canvass City on Tuesday

Guarantee for Football Special Train Must Be Made Immediately

HALF-FARE IS \$1.31

Guarantee-Tickets Must Be Bought Tuesday, and Exchanged Later

Plans were being made here Monday to charter a special train to carry the Hope High School football team and fans to Pine Bluff Friday.

Whether the train will be chartered depends upon quick action by supporters of the team. A certain number of tickets must be sold.

A committee will canvass downtown Hope Tuesday morning and if the response is great enough, a contract for the train will be signed.

Roundtrip fare to Pine Bluff for adults can be obtained for \$2.72. Children under 12 may purchase a round-trip ticket for \$1.31.

On its tentative schedule the "Bobcat Special" is to leave Hope at 1 p. m. Friday and arrive at Pine Bluff about 4:30 o'clock. The train will leave Pine Bluff about 11 o'clock that night for the return trip, giving fans about an hour to reach the station after the game.

Tickets will be sold Tuesday for \$2.72. These tickets will be exchanged at the Missouri Pacific depot for regular train tickets.

Coch Foy-Hammings said that if the train were chartered the Hope Boys band auxiliary would have concessions in one of the coaches where sandwiches and cold-drinks would be sold, the profit to help pay expenses of the 53-piece band.

The Hope-Pine Bluff football game is being looked upon by fandom throughout the state as one of the outstanding high school battles this week.

It will be the second game for Hope, the locals having smothered Ashdown here last week 67 to 6; but it will be the opening game of the season for Pine Bluff.

Nashville Postal Site Recommended

J. R. Hill Property to Be Accepted by Government at \$10,000 Price

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Treasury-postoffice committee recommended Monday the purchase of the property at the southeast corner of Main and Shepard streets as the site for the new postoffice at Nashville, Ark.

J. R. Hill offered the property for \$10,000.

Band Concert at Park at 7:45 p. m.

Hour-and-a-Half Concert Monday Night by the Hope Boys Band

The Hope Boys band will be presented in a public concert Monday night at Fair park, starting at 7:45 o'clock.

The program will continue for an hour and a half. Band Director Crumpler and his assistant, Ruel Oliver, will be in charge.

The public is invited.

Spanish Fascists, in San Sebastian, Set Up Civil Rule

Rebels Have Apparently Broken Back of Government's Defense

OTHERS IN RETREAT

Pope 'Pardons' Spaniards Who Killed Churchmen in Civil War

By the Associated Press

Fascist warriors completed their occupation of San Sebastian Monday and set up a civil administration.

The government defenders, who abandoned the city to the advancing insurgents early Sunday, set up a new front at Drio, but the Basque Nationalists among them were fleeing to France rather than fight further.

Other government forces to the south said they had flung back a vicious attack at Talavera, on the road to Madrid, capturing mortars, machine-guns, and other arms.

Pope Denounces Communists
CASTEL GONDOLO, Italy—(Copyright Associated Press)—Pope Pius XII blessed Monday a militant defense against Communism, which he declared in undermining "the very foundation of all order, all culture, all civilization."

The holy father pardoned Spaniards who, in their bloody civil warfare, have killed bishops and priests.

He included the slayers of churchmen in the benediction incorporated in his speech read in the papal throne-room and broadcast throughout the world.

Copyright Associated Press
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain.—General Emilio Mola's Fascist troops, masters of San Sebastian, raised the red and gold flag of the old monarchy over the deserted capital of Guipuzcoa province Sunday. The last refugees quit the northern Bay of Biscay city at noon as insurgent Moorish troops moved through the city.

Men and materials were moved up from the former battle fronts of Renteria to establish a new base of operations within San Sebastian, once the heart of Spanish government resistance in the Bay of Biscay region.

The Fascist insurgents occupied the first houses in the eastern part of the city at 8 a. m., their march made easy by mass evacuation of virtually all government forces last night.

Paper Factory Fled
The paper factory was fired as the Fascists entered the city, throwing heavy clouds of smoke over the waterfront. A band of Anarchists, who escaped vigilance of Basque Nationalists directing the government evacuation, set fire to the casino and dropped bombs into several houses.

The Basque fighters, seeking to prevent damage to the city, killed or wounded many of the Anarchists who sought to pillage stores and homes.

Traffic Jam Slows Troops
Government troops, their retreat slowed by congestion in the Bay of Biscay port and a traffic jam on the road to Bilbao, sniped at the advancing insurgents as they fled.

Government militiamen sought to hold the road under heavy gunfire of insurgent troops who were within 300 yards.

Municipal Governor Antonio Ortega and his staff boarded a yacht in the early morning to go to new headquarters at Zumaya, about 15 miles west of San Sebastian along the Bay of Biscay coast.

The powerful military radio station was transported there in trucks and government leaders planned to dynamite two tunnels just outside San Sebastian on the road Bilbao as soon as the last militiamen were on the way to Oriz, the new line of defense about seven miles west.

It was learned that the decision by government forces to abandon San Sebastian was reached at a stormy session of the city's war council yesterday.

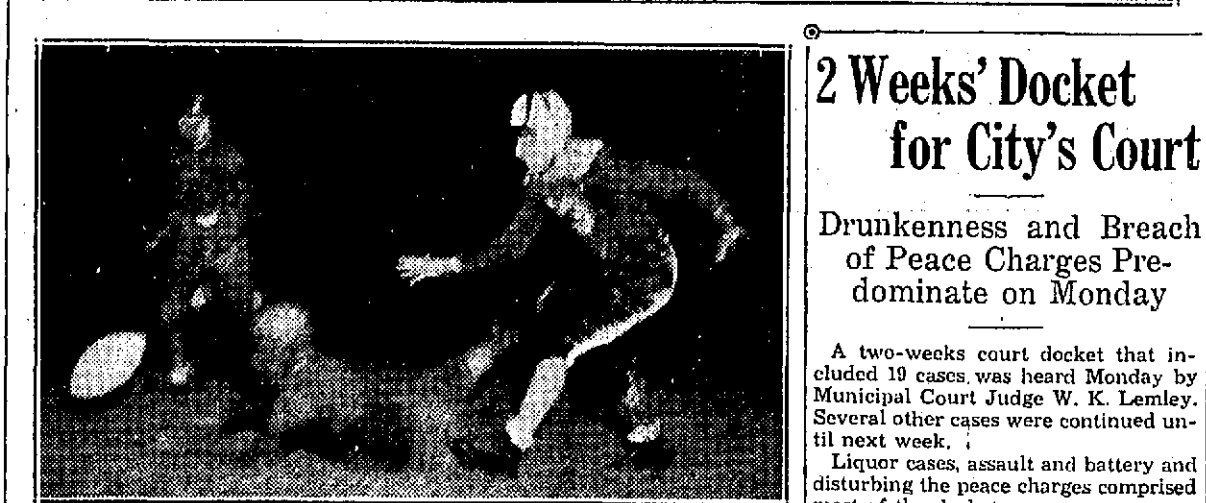
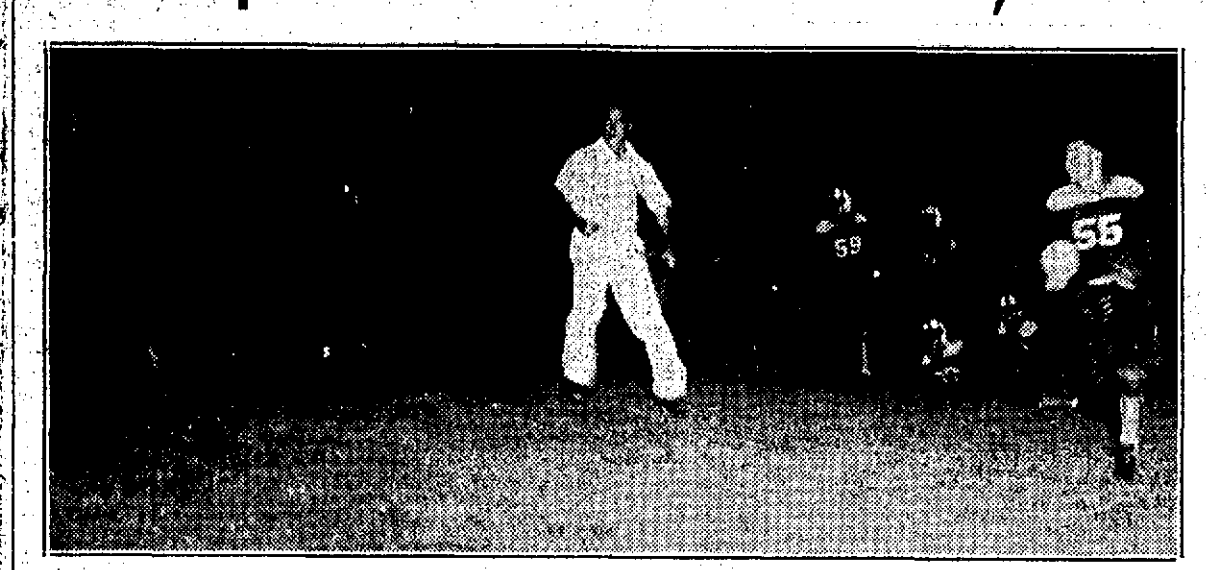
Militia Without Munitions
General Ortega explained that the militiamen were without munitions and demoralized by the fall of Iruin and demanded that the city be evacuated immediately.

Two Anarchists whose shouts of objection could be heard outside the council hall were arrested. The more conservative Basques were in the majority and supported the governor.

Governor Ortega announced that the government's first line of defense now would be at Oriz.

"We now are manufacturing arms and munitions at top speed at Bilbao," Ortega said, "and we hope that with 10 days of rest for the militiamen we will have manufactured enough equipment to take off the offensive."

Action Shots of Hope Victory in Opener With Ashdown, 67-6



—Night Action Photos by Hope Star
TOP—Bright star of Friday's opening triumph for Hope High School against Ashdown, 67-6, was Vasco Bright, Hope quarterback. This photo shows Bright skirting left end for a long run, with D. Parsons (59) half-back, and the rest of the Hope interference in the background. Bright accounted for four touchdowns Friday.

CENTER—Ralph Hill, Hope's right halfback, comes around left end with K. B. Spears running interference. Hill made three of Hope's touchdowns.

BOTTOM—Ashdown threatened repeatedly with short, rifled passes—but this one was incomplete. Earl Ponder, Hope fullback, is making a vain try for the ball that the fallen Ashdown players missed.

Maine Voters Go to Polls Monday

Primaries in 5 Other States Provide Political Test This Week

By the Associated Press
Maine's election Monday signaled the start of intensified political activities in the week ahead, including nominating primaries in five states.

While President Roosevelt planned only two more speeches this month, at the Harvard Tercentenary Friday and at the Democratic state convention at Syracuse, N. Y., September 23, his Republican opponent, Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, renewed his tour.

(Continued on page three)

Charges Involving Stolen Goods Are Filed on DeVaughn

5 Violations of City Ordinance; 6th Stolen Goods Are Alleged

AN AUTO RADIATOR

DeVaughn Accused of Buying Articles From Local Children

Lee DeVaughn, Hope pawn broker, was arrested Monday on five separate charges of violating the city's pawn broker ordinance, and on a sixth charge of receiving stolen property.

DeVaughn was arraigned in municipal court, but his trial was continued until next Monday. He is at liberty under \$10 bail.

The arrest was made by Policemen Hugh Bearden and John Turner.

The following charges have been placed against DeVaughn:

Six Charges

1. Engaging in business as a pawn broker and purchasing second-hand goods and failing to keep any record thereof as required by law.

The charge grew out of the purchase of one pair of shoes from Luther Lee Johnson for 25 cents, and failure to keep any written record of the goods purchased, time purchased, and from whom purchased.

2. Engaging in business as a pawn broker and purchasing second-hand goods and failing to keep any record thereof, as required by law.

The second charge resulted from the purchase of an automobile radiator from Edison Thomas for 75 cents, and failure to keep any written record of the goods purchased, time purchased, and from whom purchased.

3. Purchasing second-hand merchandise from a minor without written consent from the parents of such minor while engaging in business as a pawn broker.

The charge resulted from the purchase of one automobile radiator for 75 cents from Edison Thomas, without the written consent from the parents of the said Edison Thomas.

4. Knowingly receiving stolen property.

The charge resulted from receiving one automobile radiator from Edison Thomas of the value of \$5, then and there knowing the same to have been stolen, and with the intent to deprive the true owner thereof.

5. Purchasing second-hand merchandise from a minor without the written consent from the parents of such a minor, while engaging in business as a pawn broker.

The charge resulted from the purchase of Luther Lee Johnson, a minor, one pair of shoes for the sum of 25 cents, without the written consent from the parents of the said Luther Lee Johnson.

6. Engaging in business as a pawn broker without keeping a record book required by law of the articles bought or pawned to him, together with the name, color, and residence of the person from whom such goods were received.

Accident Victims Improve Monday

H. Nichols, Peebles Child, Claude Mann Reported Recovering

Two accident victims of last week, Harry Nichols, 24, of Stamps, and Milton Peebles, small son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Peebles of Saratoga, were recovering Monday in Julia Chester hospital.

The Nichols youth was hurt in a motorcycle-automobile accident on East Third street last Friday afternoon.

Peebles was injured last Thursday night in a car collision near Gordon. Claude Mann, also hurt in the accident, is believed to be on the road to recovery in Baptist hospital at Little Rock.

BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1,700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliber Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$6.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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The Family Doctor

Pain in Body Is Warning Signal of Illness;
Use Drugs Cautiously

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Besides laxatives the preparations found most commonly in the family medicine chest are those used to relieve pain, and will try almost anything to avoid it.

Few persons are capable of suffering pain in silence, although there have been people, such as the ancient Stoics, who believed that training to endure pain is valuable mental discipline.

Most of the pain relievers usually found in the family medicine chest are for headaches and for pains associated with the usual physiologic functions of women.

Headache powders, pills, and solutions have been used for many years and have been widely promoted as patent medicines. At one time most headache remedies bought as patent medicines contained acetanilid or phenacetin, sometimes in considerable amount.

It is not wise to experiment with these drugs, as in large dosage, they have serious effect on the body, including particularly the blood and the heart. If they are taken in doses that are too large or too frequent, they will poison anyone who uses them.

There is, moreover, a tendency to develop a habit from taking such preparations. Once such habit is formed, the person concerned is apt to overlook the great value of pain as a warning of danger.

After all, most real pains indicate changes in the tissues or in the activities of the body. Most pains are distinctly warning signals.

Besides those associated with headache, there are other common pains such as toothache, earache, neuralgia, neuritis, and pains of the rheumatic type which the sufferers themselves frequently attempt to control.

It should be borne in mind that a toothache may be caused by an abscess at the root of the tooth, and that the way to end the ache is to relieve the tension in the abscess.

An earache is due usually to an infection in the internal ear or to an abscess in the external canal, and the only way to treat such condition is to find the cause and to treat it accordingly.

Neuritis has many causes, includ-

ing lead poisoning, infection at any point in the body, or poisoning by food. Here again the only correct procedure is to determine and attack the cause.

There are innumerable causes of rheumatic disorders, as will be pointed out in later articles in this series, and every patient with rheumatism or arthritis should be studied, and the nature of his condition determined.

The general pain reliever most commonly used is acetylsalicylic acid, known as aspirin. This preparation has been popularized by intensive advertising campaigns. A few persons are sensitive to aspirin and react to its use with eruptions and other disturbances.

Some persons cannot take even small doses of the product. The majority, however, are relatively safe in taking aspirin since there are no records that it has caused fatal poisoning. It should be pointed out, however, that one type of aspirin is about as good as another, provided it is up to the standard of the United States Pharmacopoeia, which lists drugs that are standardized and under the control of the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

Such drugs are usually labeled U. S. P. The claim that certain forms of aspirin are safer than others because they are mixed with soda, colored yellow, or made purer than other U. S. P. varieties is not warranted.

Another common pain reliever is pyramidon or amidopyrine. This product is widely advertised and used. Recently it was discovered that some persons are sensitive to pyramidon and, when they take it, react with a sudden and complete lowering of the white blood cells.

These are the cells responsible for protecting the body against infection. It is not safe to take pyramidon except when a doctor prescribes it.

Nowadays, doctors are exceedingly careful in prescribing this drug until they know whether the patient is sensitive to it.

There are some preparations which constitute mixtures of pyramidon and a sleep-producing drug. Pyramidon in a mixture is just as dangerous as if taken by itself.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Little Jack Horners Hide in Corners for Mischief.

Mother Goose knew her children. Sometimes she rhymed about little boys, but most of her protagonists are boys. In nearly all of the rhymes, however, one character-trait stands out.

Take Jack Horner, for instance. He sat in a corner with his back to the world, eating pie with his thumb. Then he sang over his shoulder, "What a good boy am I." Because he was quiet and not bothering anyone, the fatuous little prig thought he was to be admired.

We can read any number of lessons into Jack's actions, but let's not go too deep. Just say that the little rascal was doing what he wanted in the way he wanted, but, because he was out of everyone's way, he thought he was being good.

Parents Fail to See Faults And I know his parents thought him grand, this mousy lad who cleared off to work his mischief and never got underfoot, even on Christmas.

Many parents, for some reason or other, want their children to give an impression of being good, without troubling to discover what may lie underneath. A thousand things, good and evil in every child. He is going to be himself, be sure, under some conditions, somewhere. If he cannot be natural under his mother's nose for any length of time, he is going to be doubly natural in school or in his playmate's yard.

The secret of good behavior, and

good manners, is to make decency natural. It cannot be done successfully by precept or hammering rules into him like butter into beaten biscuit, but by the whole home environment and the example of the family. Culture becomes second nature to the child in the cultured family. But underneath must be perfectly genuine fineness of character and kindness.

Quietness Is Not Goodness I wonder if Jack's parents were with him very much. Whether they really knew their boy, at all. That he was anti-social and vulgar from being left to the wrong kind of a nurse, or just anyone who answered an "ad," and could keep a kid quiet.

Keep the child home enough to know what he is. Keep an eye on him to know what he is thinking and doing. Don't take it for granted that quietness is goodness. See that he does not develop craft. And, above all, don't let him turn into a Pharisee crying his holiness from a corner, or a Jack Horner, either. The genuine child is artless. Sometimes difficult and sometimes not. Give him to me, either way, I like him. I don't want any viceroy, or pose of rectitude. Gold, silver, copper or tin, I want his label. Always are all right, but no parading under false trade-marks. Maybe Jack even stole his pie from Tiny Tim next door. Yet, because he was quiet, he made the world think he was "good."

I am sure Mother Goose was less fond of Jack than any of her children.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

At Last, a "Knock-Knock" Knecker . . . A Stand-in Wins Contract

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: The colony is still knock-knock mad, but this department hereby checks out of the game—

"Knock-knock."
"Who's there?"
"Armageddon."
"Armageddon who?"

"Armageddon so fitted of these knock-knocks that I won't print any more."

Movie stand-ins almost never get a break in actual pictures, so it was a nice gesture when Anne Shirley won a job for her stand-in, Mary Jo Ellis. The star heard a long in advance about a good part in the picture, "Daddy and I." She coached Miss Ellis for weeks, and persuaded the studio to give her a screen test. It turned out fine; Miss Ellis gets a contract.

A Thousandth Picture

Bustiest of all the screen's real veterans is Flora Finch. Made her debut in 1908 and gray-bearded fan can tell you she was the top comedienne of her and John Bunny's day. Miss Finch has just finished her thousandth picture—a 2-reel comedy. Gerald Lambert, the pharmaceutical millionaire, is also a romantic. Wrote a letter to Mary Brian, tied it to a little parachute, and flew over the actress' house, intending to drop it in her yard.

But it's hard to judge the drift of a parachute, and Lambert got to worrying lest the note fall into someone else's hands—perhaps even the hands of a columnist. So he landed nearby, tossed past Miss Brian's house, and tossed the note and parachute on her lawn.

Sid Silvers, the mighty mite, says he has been working so hard lately that his collaborator, Jack McGowan, has lost 35 pounds.

Something In a Title

Away back in 1933 M-G-M bought the screen rights to the topical revue, "As Thousands Cheer." The studio is just now getting around to thinking about making the picture—a picture, anyway. All the skits in the show are hopelessly out of date now, but at least there's a title.

Casting Notes: Frank Morgan and Billie Burke likely will be star-team as a middle-aged comedy couple. Charles Butterworth, one of the top-ranking funnymen, finally is to be starred; but his first one, "Morning, Noon, and Night," will be Faglicci stuff.

There's talk of a three-pictures-a-year, \$60,000-a-picture contract for Bob Burns—and not bad for a guy who was kicked around and out of Hollywood for years.

For some reason, David Selznick wants Katharine Hepburn for his version of the sensational best-seller, "Gone With the Wind."

Peter Lorre, Napoleon-to-be, has

Holly Grove

The meeting closed here last Wednesday night. There was also preaching services Sunday morning with one addition to the church.

Mrs. Harrison Worthy who has been quite ill, is reported as being improved. J. M. Sullivan and children have returned from a visit to the Centennial in Dallas, Texas.

Misses Opal Norvell, Beatrice Hembree and Joyce and Della Worthy were Sunday visitors with Misses Omer Lee and Marie Owens of Jaka Jones. Miss Delma Yeager accompanied her brother Mr. and Mrs. David Yeager home from a visit at Sheppard. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Smith of Palmos, have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Derryberry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Coffee and family of DeAnn attended church here Sunday.

Friends are sorry to know that Mrs. Sidney Churchwell has been ill, we hope for her a speedy recovery. The Epworth League was well attended here Sunday night. We were glad to have Horace Kennedy and other singers.

taken out his first papers as a U. S. citizen. Don Mandell, screen editor of the pretentious production of "Dodsworth," is a reformed vaudeville acrobat.

Jerome Kern is a pianist who likes to play at parties, and doesn't have to be urged. But people hesitate to ask such a distinguished musician to entertain, so he seldom has any fun.

Name of day-business department: Jeannette MacDonald and Gene Raymond may clope at any minute. A new and urgent picture assignment blasted plans for a Jean Blondell-Dick Powell European honeymoon.

Margaret Sullivan and William Wyler, who were married, may be again. Also Bruce Cabot and Adrienne Ames.

Saw Joe Cook at Warners, and in heavy conference. Also Tallulah Bankhead, who has been making tests. The comic actor and the torrid actress are alike in two respects—they're very popular on Broadway, and they have been shunned by talkietown because each appeared in one pretty terrible picture.

So what? What star can you name who hasn't been in some film flops?

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNK, pretty young nurse, applies for a job as stewardess on Overland Airways. In the Overland office, she meets TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot of Trans-Pacific Airways, and largely due to his intervention, she is accepted for a trial period.

Two other girls, DORIS LEE and ALICE MILLER, are accepted on the same basis.

Graham, who flies the trans-Pacific route, is on his way to San Francisco. He shows Kay about the airport. When his plane arrives and he waves goodbye, she wonders if she will ever see him again.

The three girls begin their training that night by boarding a plane for New York.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

"YOU do your job," the regular stewardess advised Kay-on a training flight from the Central Airport west to Omaha, "and the men in the service will accept you as a buddy. We all know each other—our trials and tribulations, likes and dislikes, prides and jealousies, even rivalries in love. But the whole crowd is loyal. It's us—the flying personnel—against the world."

The stewardess said this with an air of conscious pride. She added, "It's a case of every man for himself at times. You'll have to learn to take care of yourself and you never know whether you're to be stationed in Kalamazoo or Philadelphia or Reno."

Kay was grateful for such bits of advice. She did a great deal of listening and observing during the three weeks' training period prescribed for would-be stewardesses on the Overland Airways.

She learned her way about airports in a dozen different states. She learned to call hundreds of men by their first names. She met the great figures of aviation—casually, to be sure—but she learned to have tremendous respect for them. She met the pilots and the ground crews and picked up some of the phrases they used in technical talk among themselves.

At frequent intervals she and Doris and Alice got together in the boarding house near the Central Airport. They were each practicing on separate runs every day—north, east, south and west—under the tutelage of the regular air hostesses, and they had adventurous tales to swap.

They all hoped to make the grade and win a regular job, for they loved the air.

Alice Miller was the quietest of the three. About her delicate features which had had an air of tenderness, there was now a certain serenity—a serenity that came from within. Alice was becoming increasingly sure of herself.

This puzzled Doris at first. Doris always seemed to have a chip on her shoulder but she had exhibited thorough flying qualities and was bound to make good at the job of stewardess. It was she who got the first appointment—a regular run westbound from the Central Airport.

THE day she returned from her first regular run she found Kay alone at the boarding house.



(Posed by Helen Motter and Mildred Shelley of United Airlines.)

Suddenly Alice said, "Chuck and I were married today."

Kay was doing the most obvious thing one did in port—stopping rings in silk stockings.

She looked up, smiling, when Doris entered. Kay was eager to hear Doris's experiences and her amusing chatter. In the three weeks they had spent together Kay had learned to know Doris for what she really was—a girl who was sentimental at heart and hid the scars a sensitive soul had received. Doris had a heart of gold.

But she was scowling now. She flung her purse and gloves down and said, "Can you imagine what I saw in Omaha last night?" Kay laughed. "No, I can't. You have so many amazing adventures!"

"I saw our little Alice stepping out with that Chuck Jones—remember him? I'll never forget him as long as I live! Told me I'd have to get rid of my 'excess baggage!' The conceited yellow-headed heart-breaker! Snapping his little book of telephone numbers in every girl's face from Oakland to Newark airport."

Kay made no comment. The natty Mr. Chuck Jones only amused her. Since she had repulsed him, on her first flight, he

The Ghost That Walks Every Four Years



© 1936, NEA

By Deck Morgan

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make the grade."

"Don't think about that," Doris said. "Of course you will."

There was a rap on the door and Alice Miller walked in, her brown eyes aglow. She whirled in a circle, and then sat down beside them.

"Oh, I'm so excited! The most wonderful thing—"

Doris eyed her coolly. "So you've got the job! Well, I hope it's out on the west coast, somewhere where you'll never see that conceited Chuck Jones again!"

Alice's face clouded instantly and Kay saw that there were tears in her eyes. Alice merely sat there, saying nothing for a while. Doris and Kay exchanged anxious looks.

Suddenly Alice said, "But you don't understand! I haven't a job and I don't want one. Chuck and I were married today."

Doris' chin dropped. "Well, of all things! Married!" All at once she broke out into loud laughter. She stood up and slapped Kay on the back. "The fish! The sap! The poor simpleton. He has a hundred names in his little book and he—"

Alice faced her indignantly. "They didn't mean a thing to him. Oh, I love him!"

But Doris' laughter continued unabated. "To think—a meek little girl comes along—madonna features—pretty little hands—faintly dressed—and Mr. Chuck Jones falls for her, hook, line and sinker. The sap! Men are all saps! They think they are lady-killers and they turn out to be softies—harmless little lambs. Oh, this is slaughter."

Alice was a little indignant. "We've just found the most adorable little apartment only two blocks from here. Of course it's furnished—that's the only kind we can afford now. But I know how to keep house and we're going to save our money so that, before long, we can have a place of our own."

This speech sobered Doris somewhat. Evidently young Mr. Chuck Jones had some qualities she had overlooked. He and Alice had looked beyond the honeymoon, were soberly making plans, taking on responsibilities.

Kay got up and crossed the room to kiss Alice on both cheeks. "I wish you all the happiness in the world!" she said.

Surprisingly, Alice burst into tears. "But I'll miss you so! You'll be way out there—"

Kay looked up, startled. "What do you mean?"

"Haven't you heard? Don't you know? It was on the bulletin board. You've been appointed to a position in the western division! You're to go to the coast tomorrow!"

Kay could scarcely believe the words. Nevertheless she had a clear picture of what they meant to her. Ted Graham was out there. Ship Harbor was the home base of the trans-Pacific flight! There was a chance—surely a chance—that she would see Ted Graham again.

(To Be Continued)

Testifies He Heard Black Legion Plot

Detroit Overheard A Production Plans Before WPA Worker Was Slain

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Michael Layton, former city employee, testified Monday in the trial of 12 men charged with executing Charles Poole that he heard plans to abduct the WPA worker or discussed at a Black Legion meeting, a few hours before the shooting occurred last May 12.

Layton said he recognized Colonel Harvey Davis, one of the defendants, and Dayton Dean, confessed trigger-man in the shooting.

and disease-ridden people; today the population is two or three times as large as when the American flag went up over Manila, and the natives are larger, tougher, and more energetic than ever before.

Then, for the Rockefeller Foundation, he went all over the world. He fought hookworm in the United States, Siam, Ceylon, India, and China. He tussled with tropical diseases in Ethiopia, South America, and the South Sea Islands—in which latter area he had the satisfaction of seeing the long decline of the native population finally arrested.

Altogether, he labored mightily and accomplished much for the benefit of the human race; and there is something immensely encouraging about his story.

For at a time when the world seems bent on committing mass suicide by mutual jealousy, antagonism, and war, there do remain men like this—men who spend their lives helping people, regardless of race or nation, men who are backed by great wealth and great knowledge. There is hope for the race, after all.

The French Revolution, that darling of so many authors' hearts, comes to us again in a well-blended setting of history and fiction in the 353 pages of Herbert Gorman's "The Mountain and the Plain" (Farrar & Rinehart; \$3).

A swiftly moving tale is this one, which holds the reader's interest throughout, though the plot is little out of the ordinary.

It tells the story of a young American, in France on business as the States-General is called into session in 1789, and how he stayed on and on, fascinated by the whirl of events around him, until the Reign of Terror had spent its course.

Of course there is a love theme in the tale, though it pursues a mild course to a happy ending, in striking contrast to the battle, murder, and sudden death that prevails throughout the volume.

There is power in the story of the two brothers who idolize each other in young manhood, then travel widely diverging paths until their love is dead—one finding the way of peace, the other riding the tumbril to the guillotine.

It is a convincing Tom Paine, American Revolutionary, which Mr. Gorman portrays, and vivid are the pictures he paints of the three terrorists, Danton, Marat, and Robespierre.

Sound history and a style that swing from the poetic to the critical and then into thundering action add to the appeal of this book and the reading of it will be time well spent.

A Book a Day

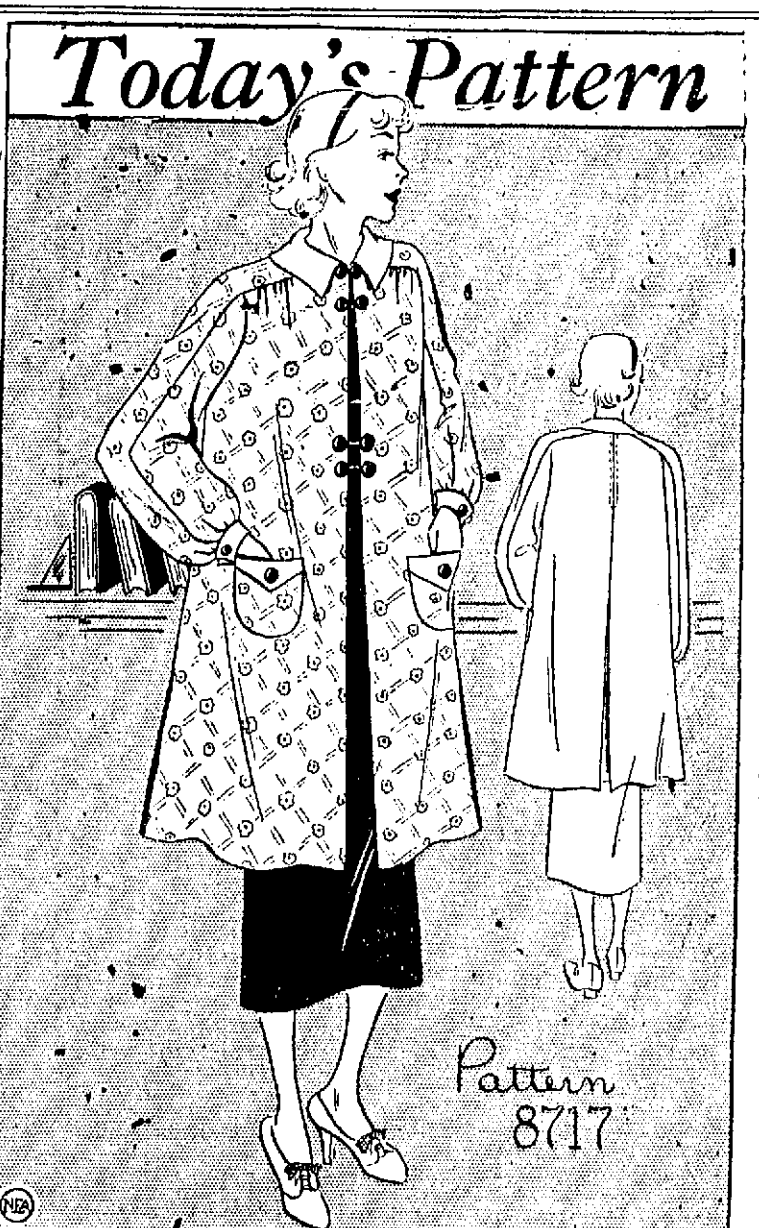
By Bruce Catton

You will go a long way before you find a more completely interesting book than "An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Dr. Victor Heiser (Norton; \$2.50).

Dr. Heiser, a veteran of the U. S. Public Health Service, for years director of health for the Philippines, and after that world-roving agent for the Rockefeller Foundation, put in some 40 years trying to keep people from getting sick. Into that period he managed to cram enough action for a dozen lives.

He went to the Philippines when the smoke of the war of liberation was still drifting through the air, and he labored mightily to free the little brown brother of things such as cholera, smallpox, plague, hookworm, leprosy, amoebic dysentery, and divers other ailments.

He found the islanders a stunted



A USEFUL smock for kitchen or studio (No. 8717) is trimmed with interesting buttons and two patch pockets. Use colorful linen or cotton prints. Patterns are sized 12 to 20 and 30 to 42 bust. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material, plus 2-3 yard contrasting.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
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Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

If I live a life that is clean and square
And I love my fellow-man,
And I lend him a hand to help him
bear
His burden whenever I can,
I need not fear what the future holds,
Nor what the reward shall be,
For the mighty love that all enfolds
Will most surely care for me.

If I have tried to do my best
And failed for lack of strength or skill,
If I have brought unto the test
All that I have of worth or will,
And then go down into defeat,
I need not fear His judgment when
I kneel before His mercy seat,
For that is all He asks of men.

—Selected.

Miss Margaret Marshall has returned
to her home in Texarkana after a week
end visit with her aunt, Miss Maggie
Bell.

John Clyde Hill left Sunday for
Baton Rouge, La., where he will enter
Louisiana State University.

Mrs. John P. Cox was the Sunday
guest of relatives and friends in Wal-
do.

Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, Mrs. Thos. Kin-
ser and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan were
recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Al.
Park in Atlanta, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears are seeing
the centennials in Dallas and Fort
Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan
were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Mrs.
Mac Duffie and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne
spent Thursday in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Thos. M. Kinser has returned
from a few days visit with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Al. Park and Mr. Park in
Atlanta, Texas.

Attending the all day session of the
district convention of Woodman Cir-
cles in Texarkana were Mrs. Webb

Laseter, Sr. Mrs. Webb Laseter Jr.,
and little daughter, Mrs. George North-
cutt and daughter, Mrs. Emmet Whit-
ten, Mrs. Bertha Eason, Mrs. Eitta
Secrest, Mrs. Ola Cox, Mrs. Nettie Wig-
gins.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Clendenin of
Columbus announced the marriage of
their daughter Ruth to Edward Schooley
of this city. The wedding was sol-
emnized on Saturday evening at the
Methodist parsonage, with the church
pastor, Rev. Fred R. Harrison officiat-
ing. Mr. and Mrs. Schooley will reside
in Hope where the groom is connected
with the McRae Hardware Co.

Mrs. E. P. Young and son Kinard
have returned from a visit with rela-
tives and friends in Junction City.

Mrs. Mac Duffie was hostess on Fri-
day afternoon to the members of the
Friday Bridge Club and two extra
guests, Mrs. Harry Hawthorne and
Mrs. Dewey Hendrix. The favors went
to Mrs. T. M. Kinser and Mrs. Hendrix
and a delightful ice course was serv-
ed with cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Mr.
and Mrs. Al Parks of Atlanta, Texas
were among the out of town fans see-
ing the football game at the high school
stadium Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Miss Hel-
en McRae and Kenneth Jr., were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Meek in Bradley.

Percy Burton of Lewisville was a
Sunday visitor in the city.

Friends will be glad to know that
Mrs. H. W. Hatcher, who has been
ill in the Core Daumell hospital in
Prescott, is able to be removed to her
home in this city.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer


They are taking down the summer
meat putting it away in sawdust until
it is time to shine it up for next sum-
mer's beach. Whether you watched it
at the Lido in Venice or on the sands
of Coney Island, you won't be seeing
it again until another spring comes by.
Young men, such nice young men,
such blond young men, such dark
young men—so many young men who
murmured peasant things on hotel ver-
andas and country club lawns—are
changing their sales talk. They are
speaking of stocks and bonds and time
clocks and deadlines. In brief, it's time
to go to work!

Well, let's take it on the chin. Play
time is over. Leap Year had a summer.
Nature has to get about her harvesting
and she can't arrange any more suits for
romance.

Town Dates Vs. Resort "Rushing"
Cheer up, though. One date a week
with the man who spent seven noons
and evenings with you during his vaca-
tion period is a more substantial
basis for romance than his summer
prodigality. Then he had nothing to
do but play. Now he has to make a
living. If he is thinking seriously of
you, it is all the more important that
he apply himself to the matters at hand,
in the place where he gets paid for
spending eight or nine hours a day. If
a summer romance can survive the fall
rains, and carry on till Christmas, its
glow may be gold, not tinsel, and Leap

STORIES IN STAMPS
By I. S. Klein

FIGHTER FOR WOMEN'S RIGHTS



THE Sons of Temperance were
meeting in Albany, in 1852.
Men dominated the platform. But
one stern, determined woman of
82 demanded to speak. Howled
down, Susan B. Anthony decided
that henceforth she would devote
her life to gaining equal rights for
women.

In 1872, Miss Anthony walked
into a polling place and demanded
a ballot. She was arrested, tried,
and fined \$100. Defying the judge,
she said she never would pay a
cent of the fine. She never did.
These incidents characterize the
woman who, more than any other
in American history, fought un-
tiringly for women's suffrage
and equality with men.

She organized the National
Woman Suffrage Association in
1869 and became president of a
reorganized suffrage society in
1892. She died in 1906, and it was
not until 14 years later that her
goal was reached in the form of
the sixteenth amendment.

Now her pic-
ture appears on
a new stamp,
commemorating
the sixteenth
anniversary of
the woman suf-
frage amend-
ment.

U. S.—1936
Susan B.
Anthony
3 cents
purple.

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Miss Twitchell Elected by D. A. R.

Hope Woman Named
State Chairman for Good
Citizenship Manual

Miss Mamie Twitchell of Hope, is the
new state chairman, Daughters of the
American Revolution for the Manual
for Good Citizenship. It was announced
over the week-end from Little Rock.
She succeeds Mrs. George Norman of
Hamburg, who is now state historian
of the Arkansas Society D. A. R. Miss
Twitchell who is regent of the John
Cain Chapter of Hope, and a member of
the national committee of the D. A. R.
Good Citizenship Manual, received her
appointment through Mrs. Homer F.
Sloan of Marked Tree, state regent D.
A. R.

73 Perish as Rock Falls in Norway

Avalanche Spreads Death
on Leon Lake—Similar
Disaster in 1905

LEON, Norway.—(P)—Seventy-three
residents of this famous tourist area
were killed Sunday when a rock ava-
lanche plunged into Leon lake and
sent a wall of water sweeping over the
town.

The slide from the 6,000-foot Ragne
mountain with its resplendent flood left
little but death and destruction to
great would-be rescuers who reached
this picturesque village. They rushed
to the town, awakened by a roar like
that of artillery fire.

The catastrophe, at 5:30 a. m., left
not a single house standing. Even the
fields were scoured clear of soil, leav-
ing bare rocks to show where the wa-
ters had rushed in and then subsided.

Rescuers found about 20 survivors
but many were severely injured and
some expected to die. One woman,
who had risen early to milk her goats
pastured in a high field, saw the flood
envelop her home and drown every
member of her family, she said.

A father who had worked late in
the field slept in a small fieldhouse
and was carried two miles by the flood
but survived.

"My wife, four children, my father
and mother are all gone," he said
dazedly. "My house, which was one
of a group of nine, has been swept
away so entirely that I cannot find
where it stood."

A battered steamboat, which since
the catastrophe of 1905 in which 60
were killed had perched 350 feet from
the water, was carried another 300 feet
up the mountainside. Several of the
victims were carried hundreds of
yards from the village. Apparently
they had frozen to death.

Not a single family escaped at least
one death.
Tourists from every part of the
world who have visited the scene of
the catastrophe always marvelled at
the temerity of the inhabitants, living
under the constant threat of death.
Avalanches, minor ones except for
that of 1905 and Sunday are not un-
common here.

Year has served you well.
There are a few tips that may help
the marriage-minded, who had high
hopes of summer when June began and
have nothing more now that September
is near.

A wise woman will understand that,
while love is the pivot of her existence,
it is only a small corner buzzing around
somewhere in a man's sky. He may
love her dearly—but he can't give up
his job to reflect on it. Therefore, if
she is clever she will never ask him
why he so seldom comes, calls, and
compliments. Instead, she will be so
intriguing, so lovely, so gay when he
does appear that he'll wonder what
has been delaying him.

Man is Timid Quarry
A wise woman won't propose,
though it's one hour till January 1,
1937. Men are illusive creatures. When
they see that they are about to be pen-
ned, they leap over the fence. When
they find that the walls are too high,
they strain and fret. No woman would
want to have one of them caged!

If a man doesn't find you so neces-
sary to his happiness that he will ask
you to take his name and three-fourths
of his troubles, rest assured that he
doesn't want you. Men take—or try
to take—what they want. Don't fool
yourself that the gentleman whose love
is in question is too timid, too poor, or
too much possessed with an inferiority
complex to ask you to marry him, un-
less you have some pretty substantial
evidence that this is true. Then, con-
fident that it is this difficulty that
keeps the words out of his mouth, it
is your turn to speak, whether or not
it is Leap Year.

Be Sure It's Love
If you think that he is holding back
for fear you will object because his

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Variety is the spice that seasons
up a man's weather.

BEAUTY RUNS IN CYCLES



Phyllis Dobson, entered as "Miss
California" in the Atlantic City,
N. J., competition for the title of
"Miss America," jumped on her
bicycle and rode away with the
prize in the bicycle parade that
was a feature of the beauty
pageant. She is shown with the
trophy she received.

PERSONALS

J. M. Loe, agent for the Farmers &
Bankers Life Insurance company, is
opening an office in First National
bank building. Mr. Loe was formerly
connected with National Aid Life In-
surance company of Oklahoma, with
headquarters in Hope in 1934.

niece, Elizabeth, and his Aunt Mary
must make their home with you, or be-
cause you are making twice as much as
he is and won't want to sacrifice—and
you are pretty sure that you won't
mind either relatives or half rations,
then you might as well get the words
out of your system as soon as possible.
You will feel better.

However, if the young man gently
works out of his acceptance—for he'll
accept a gentleman has to—you may
be sure that what you thought was love
was something synthetic and that Leap
Year never yet did a girl any good.

Guy Kibbee Thanks Hope for Melon

Film Star Writes eLtter to
Hope Young Business
Men's Association

A letter of appreciation was received
by Hope Monday from Guy Kibbee,
movie star under contract to Warner
Brothers studio, for the 116-pound
atemelon shipped to him recently
by the Young Business Men's associa-
tion of Hope.

The letter, postmarked from Los
Angeles September 11, is as follows:
"Please accept my grateful thanks
for the truly marvelous watermelon
which your good organization so kind-
ly sent to me.

"I thought I had a vivid memory of
these fine melons; but, I reluctantly
admit that I had forgotten how really
splendid they are.

"Your good little city of Hope, Ark-
ansas, can be deservedly proud of this
fine product.

"Assuring you of my profound
thanks, and with all good wishes, be-
lieve me to be, Cordially yours,
"GUY KIBBEE."

Maine Voters Go

(Continued From Page One)

through New England and New York.
Maine voters will elect a senator,
three representatives, governor and
lesser state officials.

Primaries will be held Tuesday in
Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hamp-
shire, New York and Wisconsin.

In Massachusetts, Democratic inter-
est centered in the contest for the sen-
atorial nomination. Gov. James M.
Curley, endorsed by the state conven-
tion, is opposed by Mayor Robert E.
Greenwood of Fitchburg. Thomas C.
O'Brien, Union party vice presidential
candidate, also opposes Curley. The
Republican convention endorsed Hen-
ry Cabot Lodge Jr., for the senate. He
has two opponents, Alonzo B. Cook and
Guy M. Gray.

Michigan's primary may indicate
the strength of Townsend and Cough-
lin candidates. Both major parties
will nominate for the senate, the house
and full state slate. The Rev. Charles
E. Coughlin's National Union for So-
cial Justice has endorsed 19 of the 200
candidates. The Townsend old age
pension organization has endorsed 16.

Coughlin-Townsend forces also will
meet a test in New York. Candidates
for the house, endorsed by these
groups, will be lined up against regu-
lar Republican and Democratic de-
signees. In New York there are 16
Democratic and 15 Republican con-
gressional contests. Minority Leader
Bertrand H. Snell is opposed by Jesse
W. Williams, Townsendite.

Revenue Men Of

(Continued from page one)

which is a carbon copy of the appli-
cation.

Records in cases from another coun-
try are:

Case No. 1
A canceled check for \$15 executed
by a Revenue Department inspector
by a car owner on August 21.
An affidavit from the car owner
that he paid \$15 to the inspector.

On Parting with Spot

By Helen Welshimer

WON'T somebody please take
care of Spot?
I can't keep him any more.
My mother got cross at him be-
cause
He tracked mud across the floor.
He's the nicest dog in the world,
I guess;
I love him an awful lot.
But I won't be seein' him any
more.
Please, someone, take care of
Spot!



I'm putting a card around his
neck.
But it hasn't got room to say
How he won't let anyone strange
come near
Our house when we're all away.
He can carry a bag and find a
ball.
And he's safe to play with and
touch;
He's always slept by the side of
my bed,
And he doesn't eat very much.

HE'S going to be lonesome just
like me,
But he wouldn't feel quite so
bad
If you'd pat his head—he's the
gratest dog
Almost that you ever had.
Maybe someone will read this
sign
Who's wanting a dog a lot,
And know that he is a reg'lar
pup.
Won't someone take care of Spot?

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READERS' SERVICE BUREAU

Room 1915, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find cents in coin for which please send me
. copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems
by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name

Street

City State

Name of Paper

A photostatic copy of the carbon
copy of the application which the in-
spector retained, indicating that only
\$7.50 was paid to the state.

Case No. 2
Affidavit from another automobile
owner that he paid \$9 to the same in-
spector on August 21.

Photostatic copy of the carbon copy
of the application indicating that a
collection of only \$6 was reported for
this license.

Case No. 3
Affidavit from an automobile own-
er that he paid \$22 to the same in-
spector on August 21.

Photostatic copy of the carbon copy
of the application indicating that only
\$5.50 was reported to the state for this
license.

Japanese Rate Highest

VIENNA.—(P)—Esperanto, the "inter-
national auxiliary language," is un-
derstood by 60,000 Austrians and 15,000
Vennese, among them 150 policemen,
80 streetcar employees, and 130 railway
conductors.

The figures were published in con-
nection with the annual convention
here of the international Esperanto or-
ganization.

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake

Babblin' Brook Dairies

HUNTON DAVIS

Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

Tropical Storm Is Raging Along Gulf

Hurricane Moving Up To-
ward U. S. From Ber-
muda Havana Reports

HAVANA, Cuba.—(P)—The Nation-
al Observatory said Monday that a tropi-
cal disturbance located 350 miles south-
by southeast of Bermuda was moving
slowly north-northwestward.
The disturbance was described as
being of strong intensity and of great
diameter.

genization. It was also said that Japan
has the most Esperantists of any coun-
try, with Sweden, Holland, Spain, and
Austria ranking in that order in num-
ber of Esperantists among continental
countries.

In the semi-final wrestling match,
Frankie Peck took two straight falls
to win over Jack Savick of Chicago.

OGBURN SCHOOL OF DANCING

220 North Washington St.

Telephone 312

WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered

50c

Nelson-Huckins

Just Received

A beautiful, exclusive line of
frames, suitable for the high qual-
ity Portraits we are now making.
Also a fresh supply of Kodak
Films.

THE Shipley Studio

Your Home Institution

WANTED

Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Ra-
diators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones
and Clean Rags.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies

Now Located

304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

Now

The Glorious Fighting
Romance of Men of
Iron . . . Men of Courage
as they ride, fight and
play for a mighty State . . .
and for the women they
love!

FRED MacMURRAY
JACK OAKIE
JEAN PARKER
—and—
Lloyd Nolen
—in—
The TEXAS RANGERS
—Plus—
Novelty News Comedy

Are You RUPTURED?
If so, come in and let us fit you
correctly with a new truss. The
largest stock in Southwest Ark-
ansas.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

Knitted wear
wool or silk,
is best entrus-
ted to us for
Skillful Dry
Cleaning,
best results.

PHONE 365



Chesterfield
wins

...for Standard Quality

Chesterfield has a standard
for mild, ripe tobaccos
... a standard for pure cigarette paper
... a standard for blending and cross-
blending that can't be copied
... and a standard for modern, up-to-
date manufacturing methods.

Chesterfield wins because it has
set a standard quality

G' Men Spread Search for Missing Detroit Baby

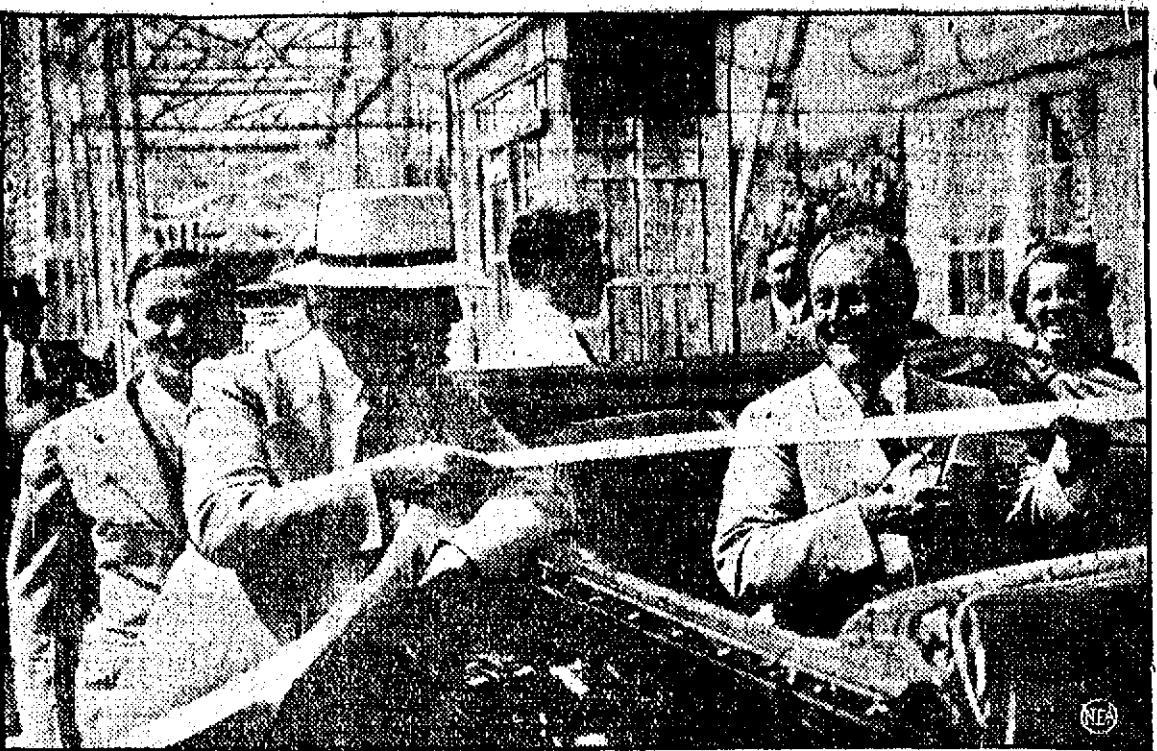


Under authority of the Lindbergh kidnaping act, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation entered the search for 18-month-old Harry Browne, upper left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browne of Detroit, after days of investigation by police and neighbors failed to return the infant. The child disappeared from his carriage in a Detroit park after his brothers, Edward, 7, and Charles, 9, shown at left with their mother, left him to purchase ice cream. At upper right is the Browne home, the empty carriage from which the baby disappeared standing by the porch. At lower right a party of Boy Scouts, one of many similar parties, is seen searching an alley near the Browne home.

Hoping for News of Missing Baby When President Opened Span Honoring Mark Twain



With heavy hearts but hopeful, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browne, parents of Detroit's 18-month-old missing baby, Harry Browne, are pictured as they searched for clues to their son's whereabouts in the deluge of mail which has been sent them by well-wishers. Meanwhile federal agents joined Ohio and Michigan authorities in the search.



Climaxing the ceremony of dedicating the \$750,000 Mark Twain Memorial bridge across the Mississippi river at Hannibal, Mo., President Roosevelt is shown as he held his scissors ready to cut the ribbon held by Gov. Guy B. Park of Missouri, left. Speaking to a throng that packed the vicinity of the bridge for blocks, the president declared that the span stands symbolic of what can be done by co-operation of federal and local governments. In his address, he paid a glowing tribute to the life and works of the famed author whom the bridge honors.

Calling Jewry to New Year Reunion



The shrill blasts of the "shofar," or ram's horn, will resound through the synagogues and temples of 15,000,000 Jews throughout the world, on the eve of Wednesday, Sept. 16, when they reunite for the beginning of their annual ten-day period of atonement. It will be Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year of 5696, culminating on Sept. 26 with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, when the Jews fast and pray for absolution of their sins. A major feature of these holy days will be the annual call for a strong, united Jewry, by means of the "shofar," as shown here. Only the pure and sinless, as exemplified by the patriarch above, may put his lips to this symbolic bugle.

Europe's Latest 'Strong Man'



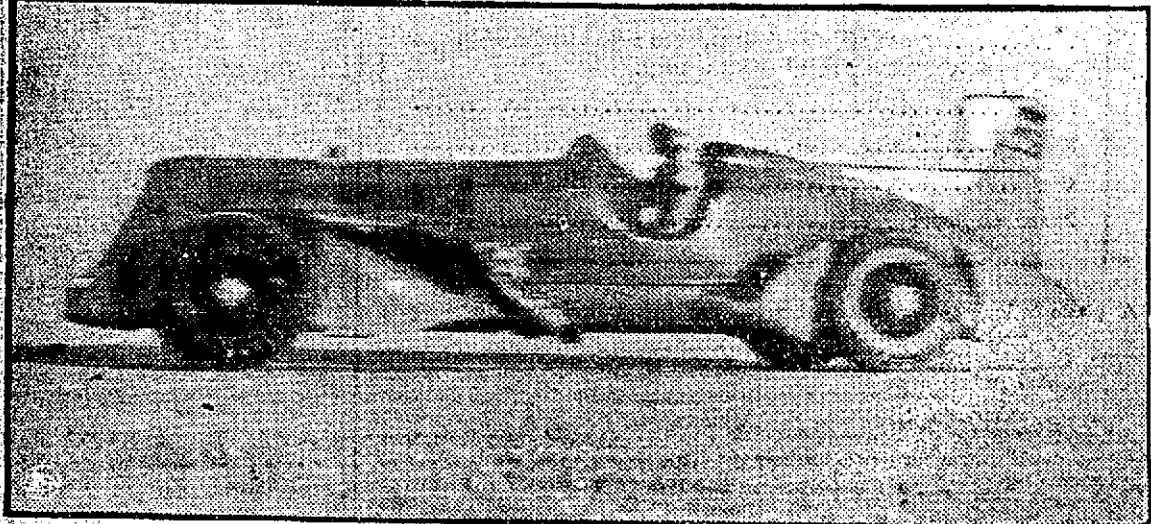
Newest of European dictators is Gen. John Metaxas, above, who, with approval of King George II, has assumed control over Greece. In a series of decrees following a Communist "threat" to the nation, Metaxas declared martial law, dissolved Parliament, postponed elections, and mobilized workers.

Gas Machine Gun Makes Debut



A device that should make the most unruly mob say "uncle" is a new machine gun that hurls gas shells instead of bullets. Police Captain J. W. Johnson, Everett, Wash., is pictured just before he pulled the trigger of the Manville gas machine gun, in a demonstration at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O.

Shatters All 12-Hour Records Despite Breakdown



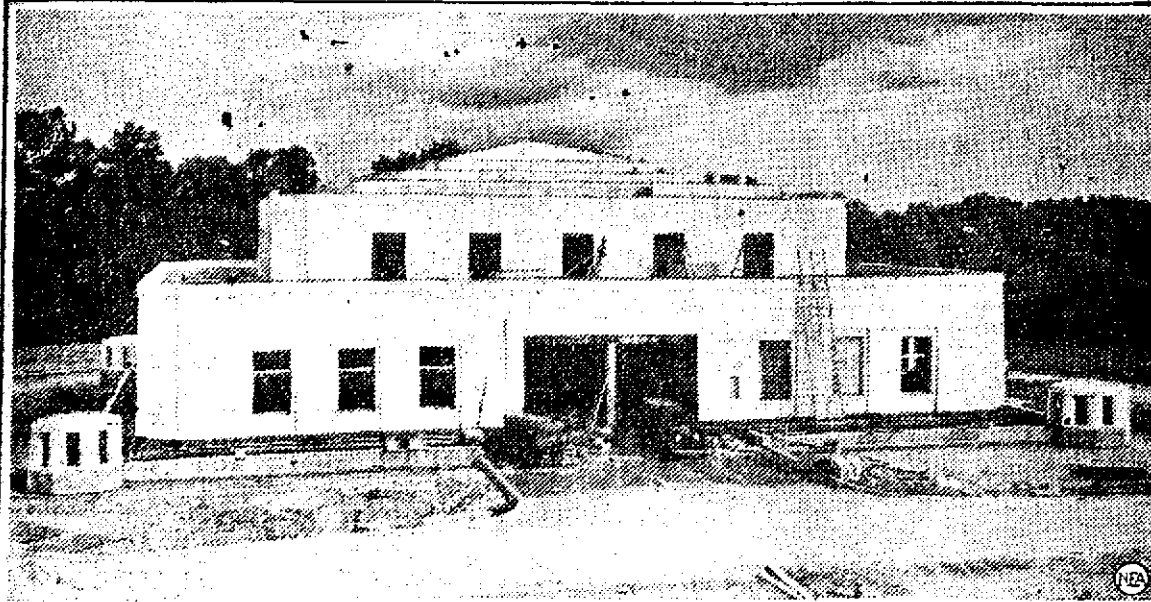
A thundering streak of speed, A. B. Jenkins' high-powered Mormon Meteor is pictured just before it was forced to abandon a projected 48-hour assault on world speed records, across Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah. Transmission trouble developed after 1942 miles. Though Jenkins failed in his 48-hour goal he shattered all 12-hour records with an average of 152.84 miles an hour for 12 hours and 43 minutes. Earlier in the trials the car went into a skid and spun at 160 miles an hour, but Jenkins recovered. Five world records fell in the first eight hours of the Utah racer's marathon.

Refugees Watch Homes Burn as They Flee Irun



Their homes and most of their personal belongings left to the mercy of flames in the burning city of Irun, background, Spanish refugees huddled in the overcrowded boat in the foreground for flight to safety in nearby French territory. Government troops fired Irun just before its capture by rebel forces in their push through northern coast territory.

Ready to Guard Government's Bullion Billions



Soon to receive into its impregnable, underground vaults the \$10,600,000,000 hoard which Uncle Sam will ship across the nation in 50 or more armored trains, the federal gold depository at Fort Knox, Ky., is pictured above, near completion. At each corner can be seen one of the machine gun turrets which, with every scientific device from torch-proof steel to "electric eyes," will be used to guard the federal strongbox. Visible, also, are the two moats encircling the building which, at the touch of a button, can release their water to flood the bullion-laden vaults.

Telltale Evidence of Atrocities



Crucifixion and cremation were added to the many horrors inflicted on Badajoz, Hispano-Portuguese border town, where slaughter of 4000 persons signaled the victory of Spain's rebel forces. One of the conquerors points out the flame charred wall where it is charged loyalists crucified prisoners and burned them to death.

Brought from Morocco to Aid Rebels



In sharp contrast with the straggling, motley columns of the loyalist civilian militia, the well disciplined troops brought from Morocco to fight for the rebel cause occupy Burgos, in Southern Spain, in an orderly, military march, neatly uniformed and their cartridge belts bulging threateningly.

Il Duce Listens!



Dropping, for a moment, his characteristic role as Italy's thundering orator, Premier Mussolini is shown here in a listening pose while he tries out a new type of field telephone during the recent maneuvers of the Italian army in Irpinia. It was here Il Duce proclaimed that Italy can quickly mobilize 8,000,000 men.

HE DIDN'T TAKE FENCE



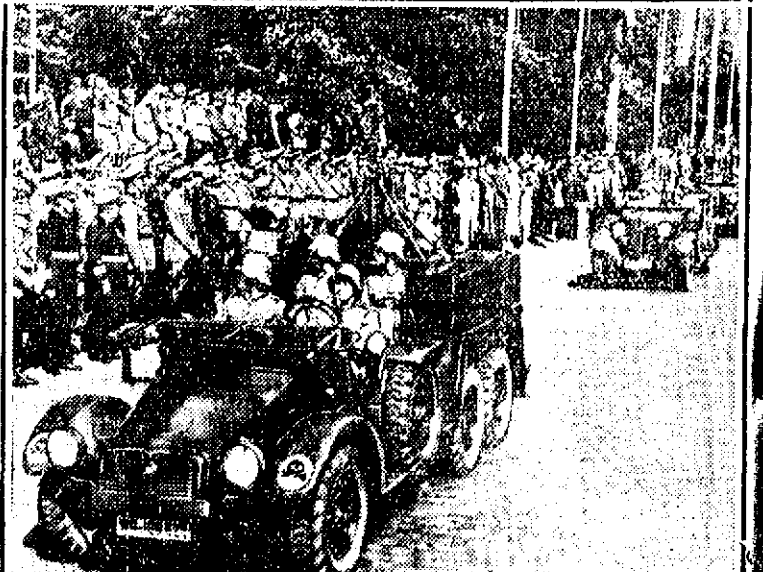
Somebody's feelings must have been hurt, though horse and rider both look calm enough in this unusual camera shot, made during the Oakland Hounds run in Melbourne, Victoria. The horse refused to take the jump, literally sitting down on the job and putting his rider on the anxious seat. Caused quite a set-to.

As Coughlin Denied 'Crack Down'



A mere speck of clerical black outlined against the speaker's platform, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin is indicated by the arrow as he addressed an estimated 100,000 persons in Chicago's Riverview Park. The radio priest labeled as "infernal lies" Vatican reports of his being criticized by the Holy See.

Rumblings of German War Machine



The war machines rumble along Germany's streets and highways in an almost continuous military display, grim reminders of the Nazi sympathy for the Spanish rebels and hatred of the Communist leanings of the loyalists. Above army officials and citizens greet a regiment of armored trucks at Hamburg.

Twentieth Century Poet

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Poet who wrote "Trees"

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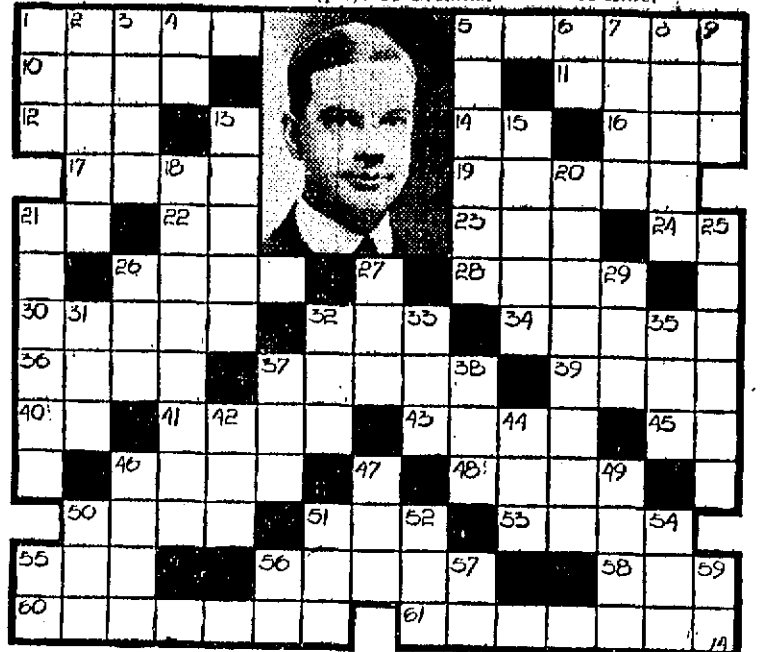
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Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

2 times, 6c line, min. 30c

6 times, 5c line, min. 30c

25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 30c

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 765

NOTICE

A Master Mason Degree will be conferred Tuesday night September 15th, Whitfield Lodge No. 239 F. & A. M.



SERVICES OFFERED

Announcing new alteration shop at Singer Sewing Machine shop, 106 South Main, operated by Mrs. Fay James. Phone 197.

Bring your sorghum to Padgett's mill, 3 miles South on Lewisville Highway. Free dry wood. 12-31p

LOST

LOST—On Second street, between Main and Second street, a small dark red Chinese embroidery bag—a keepsake—Please call telephone 321.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good farm, 80 acres in cultivation, two good pastures. See A. J. Camp, Putnam, Ark. 11-31p

FOR RENT—Two or three-room furnished downstairs apartment. Also sleeping rooms. 413 South Main. 11-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apartment, 604 E. 3rd St. Call 631-J or 700. 14-31c

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms adjoining bath, close in. Mrs. R. H. Barr. Phone 288. 14-31c

SALE OR TRADE

Men Wanted to train for positions in the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning field. No experience necessary. Write Refrigeration Eng. Inst. Box 99 c/o Paper. 12-31p

MALE HELP WANTED

Man wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Hope and Putnam. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-74 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 12-31c

WANTED

WANTED—No. 1 green hides. We pay 7c per pound. Bring us your chickens and eggs. Russell's Market, East Third street. 9-9-26c

WANTED TO BUY—No. 1 green hides. 7 cents per pound. See us before selling. Pages Market, 112 East Third. 10-61c

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR SALE OF LAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: THAT The undersigned, as administratrix of the estate of Andrew S. Hunt, deceased, will apply to the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the Second Monday in October, 1936, for authority to sell the following lands belonging to the said estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to-wit:

Lot Six (6) Block One (1), Vestal Heights Addition to Hope, Arkansas;

Lot Five (5), Block One (1), Vestal Heights Addition to Hope, Arkansas;

Lots Three (3) and Four (4), Block Three (3), Robinson's Addition to Hope, Arkansas;

Lots Five (5), Six (6) and Seven (7) and Eight (8), Block Three (3), Town of Greenoaks, Hempstead County, Arkansas;

All of Block Four (4), Town of Greenoaks, Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Start at a point 25 feet West of the SW corner of Lot 8 in Block 3, Town of Green Oaks (in section 21, Twp. 12 S. R. 24 West) and run thence West 288 1/3 feet; thence run North 420 feet; thence run East 288 1/3 feet; thence run South 420 feet to said point of beginning, containing about 2 3/4 acres, more or less, and being a part of the South Half of Section 21, Township 12 S. R. 24 West.

SALE is to be made for the purpose of paying the debts of the said estate.

THIS 7th day of September, 1936.

CLAUDE C. HUNT, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF ANDREW S. HUNT, DECEASED.

Sept 7-14-21-28.

Pat Newman of Texarkana surprised by defeating Frankie Hill in straight falls. Hill was handicapped with an injured knee.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Cattle and hogs. Best prices. Trade milk cows for cattle. Sutton & Collier, Hope, Ark. Phone 343. 6-26p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6 Room house on South Washington in good repair can be bought for \$1200. Can be handled with \$750 cash and balance on time.

FOR SALE—6 Room house on North Washington. Price \$1500. Can be handled with \$500 cash and assume loan of \$1000. R. O. Bridwell, Agent. Better buy before the oil comes in. City property will go high. 14-31p

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses, in new clean buckets. Call at the Hope Star office. dh

MALE HELP WANTED

We have several Frigidaire and General Electric electrical refrigerators taken in as trade-ins on Norge. These refrigerators are priced from \$40 up. Be sure to come in and see our display of RCA Victor, Emerson and Zenith Radios. Hope Furniture Co., Zenith 12-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—40 acre farm and dairy business 3 miles from Texarkana, good road. Includes six room house with electricity, one barn, one milk house, 15 cows, team, wagon, farm implements. Cheap for quick sale. Write Box 98 c/o Hope Star. 12-31c

FOR SALE—Medium sized Mosler Safe. Phone 645. 12-31c

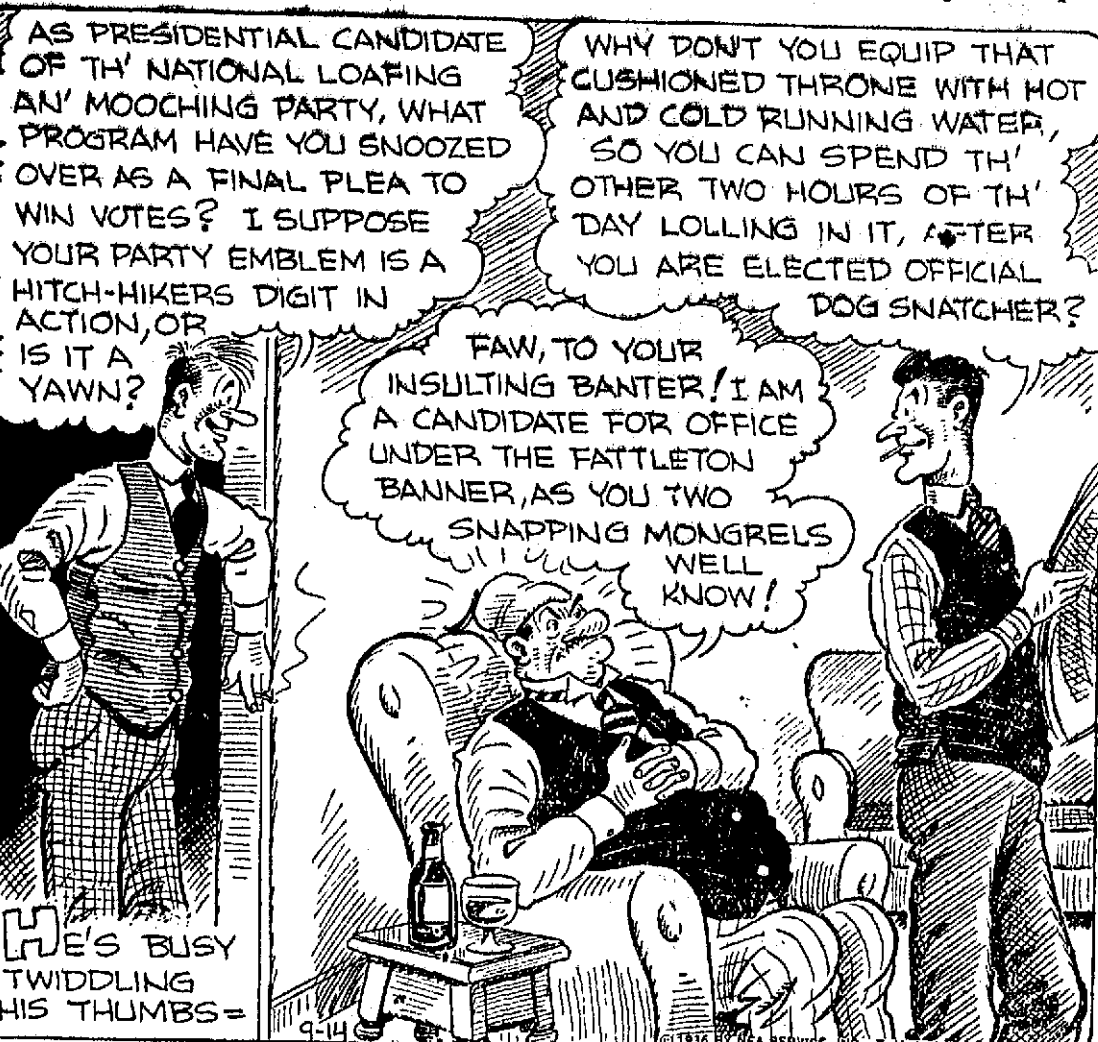
FOR SALE—Four-months-old pups, half bull terrier, half hound. Fine hunters. Phone Hope 155-W. 11-31p

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

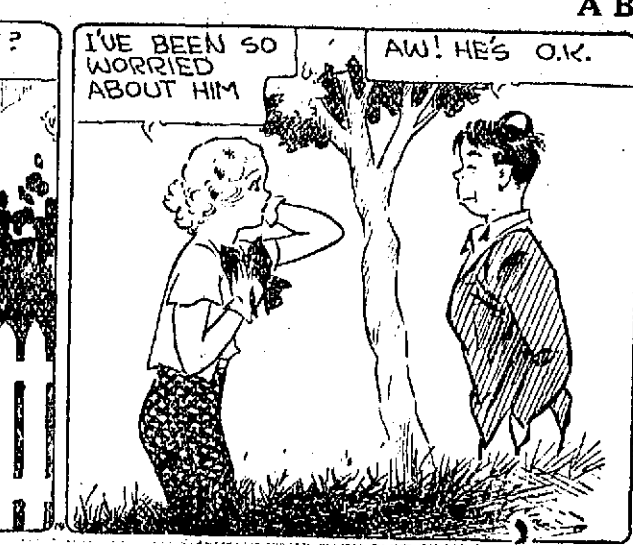
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



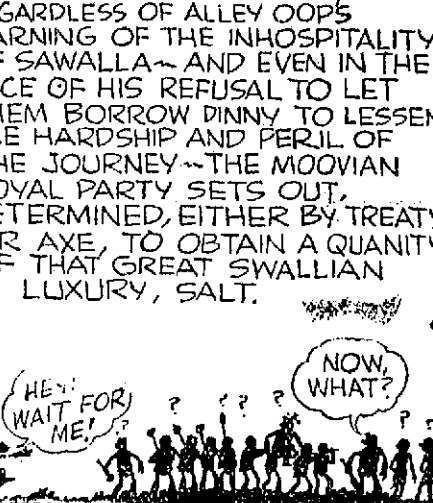
A Big Help



By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP



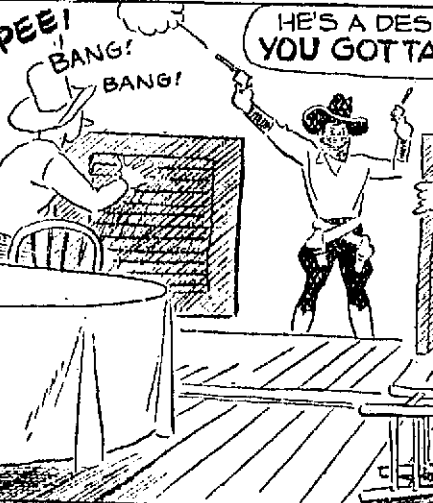
Wootie's on the Job



By CRANE



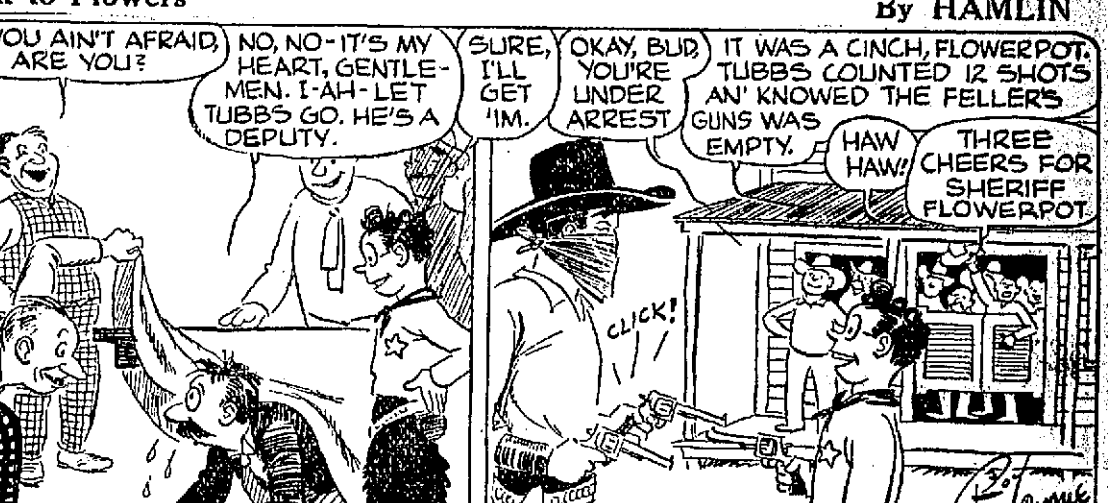
WASH TUBBS



Holly Better Stick to Flowers



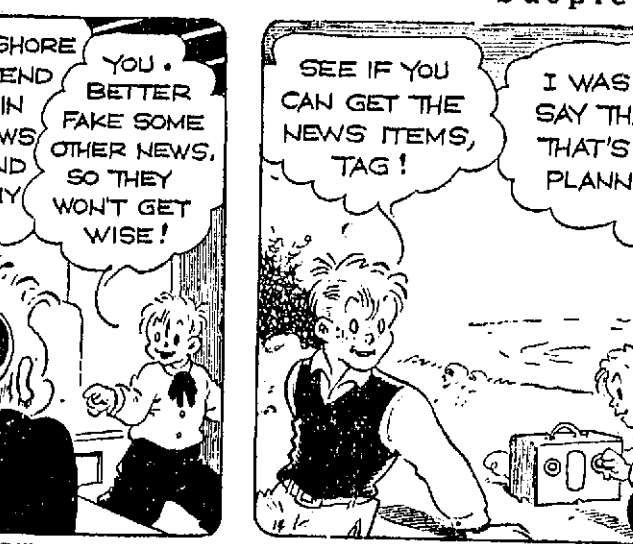
By HAMLIN



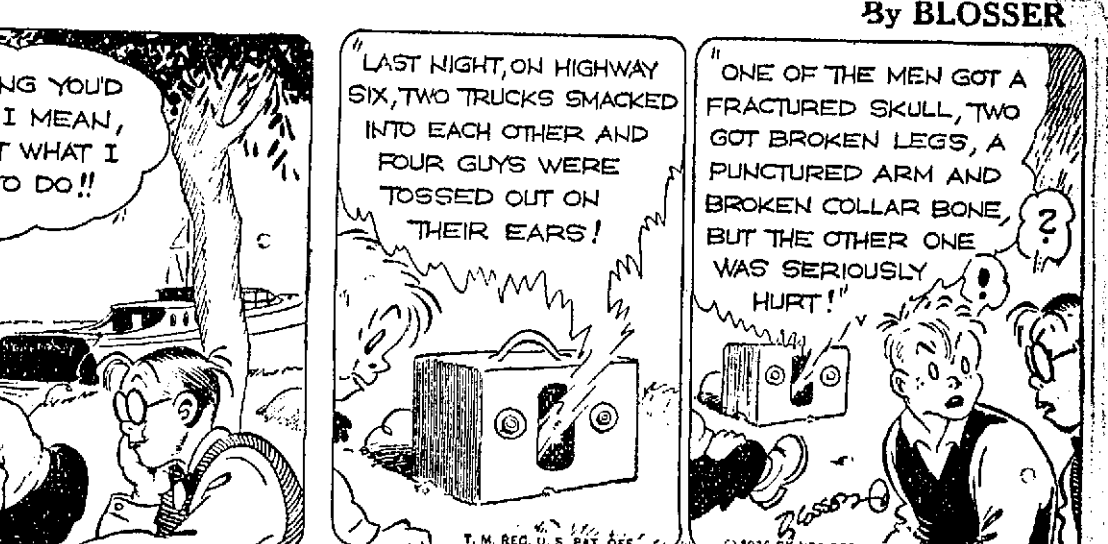
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Suspicion



By BLOSSER



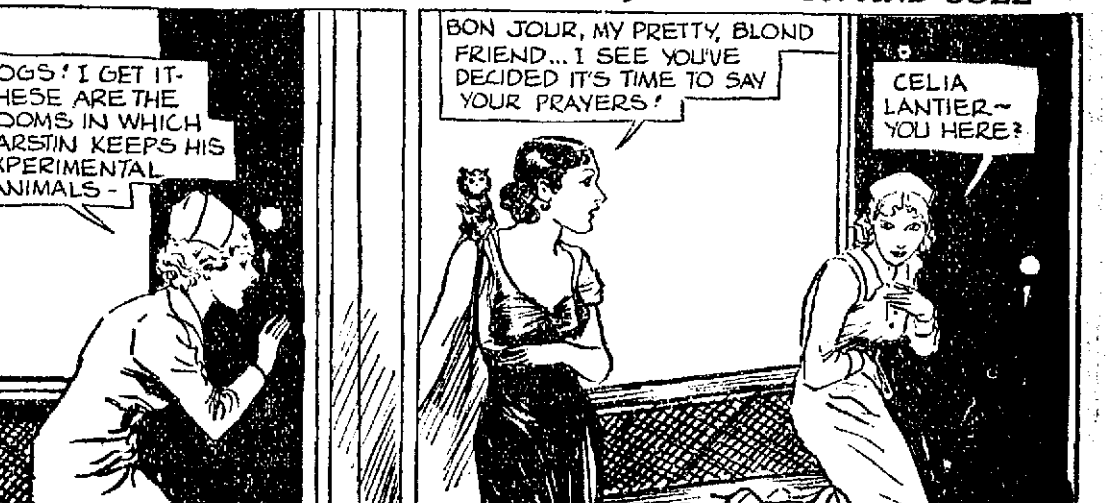
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Celia Lantier Again



By THOMPSON AND COLL



Minnesota Out for 4th Unbeaten Season

Here Is First of Series on Bierman

Biggest Change in Football in 20 Years in Defensive Play

This is the first of five articles on Bernie Bierman, football's foremost coach—by himself.

By BERNIE BIERMAN

Minnesota coach whose teams have been unbeaten in three years.

MINNEAPOLIS—As I look back over my years of coaching, the one thing that gives me a tremendous kick is to recall the many fine players I have had under my wing, and to think of the splendid spirit that they showed day in and day out through their three years of competition.

My coaching career has been intensely interesting, starting at Butte, Mont., High School in 1916, and taking me from there to Dixie, and thence back to the Minnesota campus.

When I am asked whether the grind of football is worth it, my answer is to ask the boys themselves. They say as I do, as a player myself, that those days of success and failure on the gridiron were the happiest of their lives. Here and there, we'll find some who will not make such an admission, but they didn't get out of it all the game had to offer.

Nebraska Game of 1935 Greatest

Minnesota is about to start another season with the eyes of the nation on our squad as it tries to stretch its unbeaten record through a fourth year. It doesn't seem possible, but that's what many thought about the 1935 team. I'll have my fingers crossed all the way, but it's well to keep in mind that these players are only human.

I know from experience with most of the current Minnesota players that whatever array beats them will know that it has been in a battle.

A question that has been popped at me so much since the close of the 1935 season is what game stands out in my mind over all others during our three years without a losing. That's easy. It was the Nebraska game that we won in Lincoln last fall by an eyelash. I'll always take my hat off to the boys who played that day. No team ever put forth more effort and showed me more honest-to-goodness fight under most trying conditions than the Gophers did that warm afternoon.

Many believe that I'll say the Pittsburgh struggle of 1934. That was quite a battle, but for two weeks prior to the game I could see that performance coming up. Those boys had the stuff and they only had to be forced to play up to their normal ability to win. Of course, it was hard fought and we had to come from behind, but it's well to keep in mind that it's only really great team that can win those uphill battles, specially in the second half.

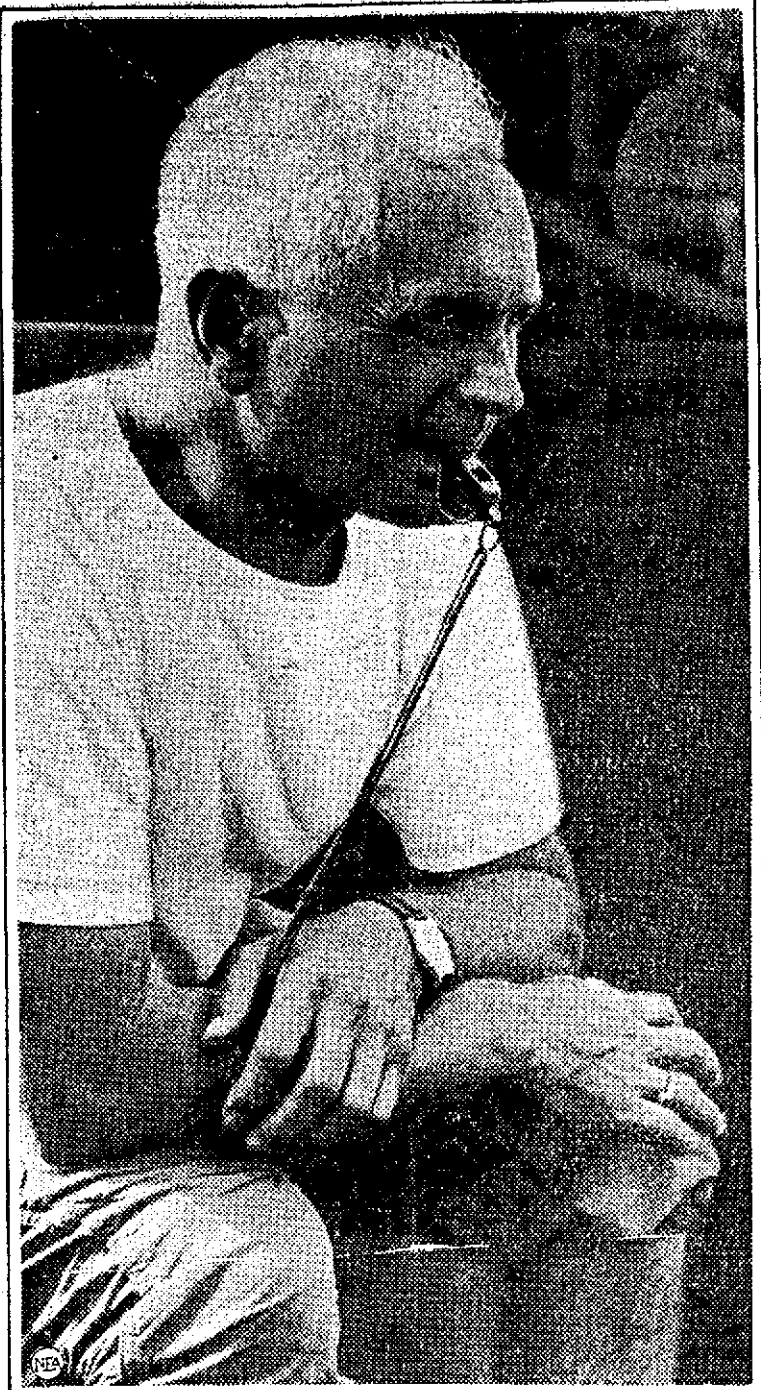
Biggest Change in Defensive Play

Has football changed any since I was playing at Minnesota? Many say that it has, but to me it's pretty much the same old game.

Squads today are much larger. Head coaches have more and better help from their assistants. It's no longer a one-man job. The boys get better coaching in high school. Football has a stronger hold on the youth of the land. As a result, we get material because we have more to work with and not all of it is of the raw variety.

The greatest difference between football today and 20 years ago, it seems to me, is in defensive play. There is a greater variety of defenses. I have in mind frequent changes in

Minnesota's Master Mind



Bernie Bierman

Unbeaten in three years at Minnesota and overwhelming choice of the nation to coach the College All-Americans, white-haired and sharp-eyed Bernie Bierman's whistle demands plenty of attention.

MacFaden, Bees' Star for Season

Bespicketed Pitcher Has Won 16 Games During Current Campaign

By FAP

Associated Press Writer

One of the biggest surprises in a season packed with upsets is the winning form shown by Danny MacFayden of the Boston Bees. The bespicketed righthander boasts his best record since 1931, when he won 16 games while losing an even dozen for the

defensive assignments with more shifts in men to meet new and different situations. But on the whole, I guess it's just the same old game and personally it's o. k. if it stays that way. The boys seem to make it quite readily and judging by attendance at all of our games the public likes it. Why change?

NEXT: "Skinny" Bierman can't make the freshman team in high school.

Lumberjacks Beat Howard Stars, 11-6

Pound Two Visiting Pitchers for Total of 17 Hits Here Sunday

The Hope Lumberjacks went on a hitting spree Sunday, pounding two pitchers for a total of 17 safeties to defeat the Howard County All-Stars, 11 to 6, at Fair park.

Johnny Sparks, Hope catcher, enjoyed a perfect day at bat with four hits out of four trips to the plate, including two doubles. Carroll Schooley got three out of five, including two doubles.

Richardson of Nashville was hard hit in the opening innings and was later removed from the box. He was replaced by Sullivan in the sixth. Sullivan was as ineffective.

Ted Womble pitched for Hope and gave up seven hits. Most of the six runs scored on Womble were unearned, resulting from three errors.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	94	59	.614
Nashville	86	65	.570
Birmingham	82	70	.540
New Orleans	81	71	.533
Little Rock	77	76	.503
Knoxville	63	87	.420
Chattanooga	64	89	.418
Memphis	60	90	.400

Sunday's Results

Little Rock 6, Nashville 1.

Atlanta 5, Birmingham 3.

Memphis 5-2, Chattanooga 3-1.

New Orleans 5, Knoxville 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	84	56	.601
St. Louis	81	60	.576
Chicago	80	62	.563
Pittsburgh	75	66	.531
Cincinnati	70	71	.496
Boston	64	75	.460
Brooklyn	59	81	.421
Philadelphia	49	91	.349

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 2-1, Boston 1-6.

Pittsburgh 5-3, Philadelphia 3-4.

Chicago 3-9, Brooklyn 6-7.

New York 8-3, St. Louis 4-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	95	48	.664
Chicago	76	54	.583
Washington	75	56	.572
Detroit	74	58	.562
Cleveland	74	58	.562
Boston	72	71	.504
St. Louis	51	88	.362
Philadelphia	49	93	.344

Sunday's Results

Boston 7, Detroit 4.

Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4.

New York 10-13, St. Louis 7-1.

Only games played.

est fires miles distant—and act accordingly. Deer will move back into a burned area as soon as new foliage sprouts, he explains, but not moose. The big animals wait a year or more before returning to former haunts.

Possession of a federal duck stamp is required by law of every migratory waterfowl hunter more than 16 years of age. The stamps are on sale at postoffices.

Toughie Reno, hard-hitting negro welterweight fighter, who has won his last three fights by knockouts, will meet Leo Dunlap for four rounds in Tuesday night's feature event at the South Walnut street arena.

Saturday night's wrestling card at the arena proved to be one of the best in recent weeks. After a minute and a half of fast fighting, Leo Dunlap cleared the ring to win the battle royal.

Dr. T. S. Surber, noted mammalogist, says moose can scent the smoke of forest fires miles distant—and act accordingly. Deer will move back into a burned area as soon as new foliage sprouts, he explains, but not moose. The big animals wait a year or more before returning to former haunts.

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The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	94	59	.614
Nashville	86	65	.570
Birmingham	82	70	.540
New Orleans	81	71	.533
Little Rock	77	76	.503
Knoxville	63	87	.420
Chattanooga	64	89	.418
Memphis	60	90	.400

Sunday's Results

Little Rock 6, Nashville 1.

Atlanta 5, Birmingham 3.

Memphis 5-2, Chattanooga 3-1.

New Orleans 5, Knoxville 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	84	56	.601
St. Louis	81	60	.576
Chicago	80	62	.563
Pittsburgh	75	66	.531
Cincinnati	70	71	.496
Boston	64	75	.460
Brooklyn	59	81	.421
Philadelphia	49	91	.349

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 2-1, Boston 1-6.

Pittsburgh 5-3, Philadelphia 3-4.

Chicago 3-9, Brooklyn 6-7.

New York 8-3, St. Louis 4-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	95	48	.664
Chicago	76	54	.583
Washington	75	56	.572
Detroit	74	58	.562
Cleveland	74	58	.562
Boston	72	71	.504
St. Louis	51	88	.362
Philadelphia	49	93	.344

Sunday's Results

Boston 7, Detroit 4.

Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 4.

New York 10-13, St. Louis 7-1.

Only games played.

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